

News Analysis

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Announcer: Last month, when the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor seemed like a vague Oriental pipe dream, the Magazine CLICK featured an article titled Japan's MEIN KAMPF Lists United States as Next Victim. That story, signed by Jefferson Hale, was an amazing prophecy; it revealed that Japan's permanent blueprint for world conquest made an immediate attack on the United States inevitable. When the treacherous bombardment of our Hawaiian base turned blueprint fancy into battle fact, WQXR invited the author of CLICK'S article to present his views on Japan's role in the war. WQXR then discovered that Jefferson Hale is not one man, but two -- that Jefferson is Editor M. Robert Rogers and Hale is Managing Editor Allan Chase of CLICK Magazine. Tonight they are in our studio to explain how they could predict Japan's treachery in the Pacific and to bring you their analysis of the war moves to come. Meet Jefferson -

Jeff: Good evening.

Announcer: Hale -

Hale: Good evening. Jefferson Hale's business has been the expose business. So it should be embarrassing to have Jefferson Hale exposed himself.

Jefferson: Well, Hale, at least when we were uncovered we did not try to deny our own existence as in the case of a certain Japanese state document known as the Tanaka Memorial. Until the outbreak of war, not too many Americans were aware of this remarkable Jap blueprint for conquest. Yet, as source material, it is as reliable in its way as Hitler's Mein Kampf. We have all learned the bitter lesson of not taking Mein Kampf seriously. We must take this Japanese Mein Kampf just as seriously.

Hale: The Tanaka Memorial was never intended for public consumption - and the clerk in Tokio's foreign office who stole a copy of this document was beheaded.

~~Jefferson:~~ But his life wasn't sacrificed in vain. For, although many of our statesmen agreed with Jap apologists and accepted the memorial as a forgery, clever American naval officers paid close heed to the grand strategy it revealed.

Hale: But, Jeff, we should be thankful that a man named Henry L. Stimson is now our War Secretary. For it was Mr. Stimson, who, as secretary of State in 1931, tried desperately to establish a joint British-American front to stop Japan at a time when the first objectives of the Tanaka plan were being

accomplished by Tokio. Today as Secretary of War, you may be sure that Mr. Stimson has helped to adequately prepare our Army to disrupt the well-laid plans of Baron Tanaka.

Jeff: A wide-awake and realistic statesman, Mr. Stimson knew that Tanaka was not bluffing when he wrote: I quote from the memorial - "If we want to control China, we must first crush the United States. Having China's entire resources at our disposal, we shall conquer India, the Archipelago, Asia Minor, Central Asia and even Europe. But to get control of Manchuria and Mongolia is the first objective.

Hale: Had Stimson succeeded in his efforts in 1931, Japan would have been permanently stopped in Manchuria the year before Germany was handed to Hitler by an evil coalition of powerful men who hate and fear democracy.

Jeff: What stopped the Stimson plan was the appeasement policy of Sir John Simon - who was British Foreign Minister at the time, You remember, Hale, how Walter Duranty stressed this point when we had our recent discussion with him.

Hale: Baron Tanaka's real objective in attacking Mongolia and Manchuria was to guarantee the success of his fourth objective - the complete conquest of China.

Jeff: Baron Tanaka's plan was being carried out to the letter. Ahead of Tokio's war chiefs lay crucial objectives Five and Six. In order, they were: The military defeat of Russia followed by the military defeat of the United States. But something had sprung up in the meanwhile to make Japan pause.

Hale: The something that gave pause to the Tanaka plunder plan is something called the Far Eastern Army of Soviet Russia - created for the sole purpose of meeting the Jap aggression which Tanaka plotted.

Jeff: The Russo-Japanese war was evidently planned for 1938 by the sons of Nippon. At least it was then that the Jap Asiatic border troops and air force provoked incidents with the Reds. The beating that the Japs received in 1938 has never been broadcast in its full measure to the world.

Hale: Now we know that it changed the plans of the Tokio war machine in timing an attack on Siberia. That change in timing, Jeff, has a certain significance not only in relation to what happened in the Pacific two weeks ago.

Jeff: Exactly, Hale. Although the Japs have side-stepped

the appointment with Russia that Baron Tanaka made for them, we can expect that the Soviet forces will themselves keep the date before the winter is over. This is no contradiction of Ambassador Litvinoff's declaration.